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On March 3, 1916, the votes of tion's honor and lay the Gore resolu-

One year later, seventy-six Senators signed a document setting forth their desire to vote to uphold the nation's cituation which robbed them of the opportunity so to do.

On March 7, 1916, in the House 276 perhend Senators will come later. Representatives voted yea on the mo-American honor.

United States to defend its rights with arms if such defence should be-

man intrigue, of German propaganda, of German effort to corrupt and confor the intervention of the constituthe United States, would have been added the passage of the armed neutrality bill by the Senate.

It is a record not perfect, but encouraging. It holds promise that we shall soon emerge from the fetid impaired Americanism.

them enforce respect for the flag on

Call the Sixty-fifth Congress!

a vote of 403 to 13: DEMOCRATS

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Within the United States their purpreted according to the prejudice of the interpreters. In the Teutonic na- everywhere to controvert this belief flects public sentiment. That the national purpose to defend the na-House vote accurately indexes legislative reaction to popular demand is made clear by the extraordinary if all true men close up and advance! not unprecedented document bearing the signatures of seventy-six Senators which was entered in the records of the chamber to make clear to all men that a parliamentary situation and that of ABRAHAM LINCOLN is hacknot disloyalty prevented them from writing in the statutes the evidence of the unity and determination that

animate the people of America. In asking for the legislation which was killed by the constitutional limitation of the late Congress President Wilson's purpose appears to have been to obtain permission to protect know that the legislative department wanted. The overwhelming majority with the efforts at reconstruction in House and Senate in favor of a demonstration of patriotism would have been effective if the obstruction-

the Sixty-fifth Congress. time the comment which will occur to that outcome is improbable.

of Congress in Washington.

an extra session. That call must army, general deficiency and appro- of its very existence. priation bills went down with the armed neutrality bill. They must President will be compelled to call Japan shows the determination with reckless hypocrites? Congress this spring, and the sooner he does it the better. If the organ-striking at us. However distant All checks, money orders, &c., to be ization of the House threatens to appears the emergency which would impede legislation the control of the Sec. be begun immediately, that as soon as possible, in the international situation now existing, the President prepared for it. shall have at his side a Congress that in patriotic devotion will not be secoud to its predecessor and in which the accident of time cannot support the purposes of a few misguided fools and deliberate traitors.

of the armed ship measure is of impublic impression abroad that the not unprofitably be recommended. | wet snow to the gutter with that United States is unwilling or afraid sizty-eight Senators of the United to protect her citizens and her ships to proclaim Uncle Sam a coward and of the making of the American people. Why was the deep and dangerous national pride to pretect their own

This false and treasonable picture of the American people a few Senahonor, and explaining the legislative tors have united in painting for Gerto-day. The obliteration of the cop- the Administration a degree of sup- chains on the car,

on the table, and thus to uphold the President. He has never lacked leged few in House and Senate. authority to arm our merchant ships. His deference to Congress may have Six days short of one year later, been courteous but has been politiwaiting American ships with the guns are now operating. tional limitation on the Congress of necessary for their defence and with this day presents to him?

is to repudiate the copperhead Sena- ful in operation the pirate craft would atmosphere of detestable cowardice all the world. It is reported that the of it; each pirate captain would be Hohenzoilerns have a liking for this erably more than half a million of the and stand solidly on the rock of un- Wisconsin Legislature is about to de- come aware of it only in time to pre-Arm the American ships, and bid course. It cannot be done too soon, future holds for pirates. The Missouri Legislature before STONE'S perfidy demanded that Con- will all have warning and opportunity gress pass the bill. If in the States to adopt protective measures. Is there Under the rules of the Senate the meetings should be called to denounce all pirates? twelve members of that body whose and repudiate them. Here in New names are printed in the subjoined York, by great good fortune, the list were able in the closing hours of American Rights League had before the Sixty-fourth Congress to kill the this episode called a mass meeting retary Zimmermann's name, under played over him on his assumption of armed neutrality bill advocated by the to uphold the honor of the nation, to the terms of which Mexico was to his new duties is tribute to his perbe held at Carnegie Hall to-night. It ally herself with Germany and in- sonal qualities. He is a good man, b ought to be in Madison Square Gar- duce Japan to quit her present al. York State yesterday were due to the den. But limited as is the capacity legiance to attack the United States, disappearance of James A. O'Gorman Konsy ...... Arkanass of the hall, the capacity of the speakers for denunciation of this betrayal ork of American interests in the very face BERNSTORFF communicated to the

arrange for the overflow meetings civilization. which will be demanded. The fillbusters in the Senate do not represent the American people. But strenuous and organized efforts are in the hold of every German meralready under way to convince the chant ship tied up in United States world that they do. Germany will be incited and encouraged to new poses and desires are thoroughly un- murderous activities by the announcederstood. Beyond the borders of this ment that the United States has surcountry their success will be inter- rendered without mounting a gun. It must be the part of true Americans tions it will be hailed as an evidence by organizing all the forces of public of divided sentiment in spite of the opinion in the work of repudisting vote in the House which truly re- the copperheads and proclaiming the

> tional honor. The traitors have dropped out. Let

Mr. Wilson's Second Inaugural. The comparison between the second inauguration of Woodbow Wilson and neyed but inevitable.

With the record of history from which to judge it might be said that the great civil war President at the beginning of his second term faced a less menacing situation than that which confronts President Wilson today. The war was in fact won for the Union at that moment. But the nation American vessels, to avert the neces- did not know it. The President himself sity of a special session of the Sixty- felt no assurance of early victory. His of the previous attitude of the American and New Mexico. fifth Congress and to let the world second inaugural address expressed no real prophecy of triumph, only stood behind him in whatever he felt the fervent hope that "this mighty impelled to do. The failure of his scourge of war may speedily pass design was complete, but had it not away." But in less than five weeks been for his announced determination the surrender of Lee was completed in time—in the event of a military connot to call a special session it is prob- at Appomattox. The far greater trials able that he would have got what he to the nation which were to come

were not then foreseen. With his second inauguration Linconn opened the last chapter of a conists in the Senate had known that the test which had almost fought itself result of their filibuster would be an out. President Wilson to-day opens immediate call for the convening of at the preface the story of a war which is yet in the making. Perhaps Our reasons for withholding at this the preface may close the volume, but

all intelligent men on the President's Before the President are all the withdrawal of his previous assertion possibilities of a struggle for which tonic statesman asserted was "asten- we fall."

asked of Congress call for no ex- the very nature of which a great body | confessions now forced into the light, planation. They point to one cause of our people seem unable to grasp. of the humiliation President Wilson It is to our credit that we think not has brought on the country and em- readily in terms of war, but it will sibility not only of a diplomatic rupphasize the necessity of the presence be to our eternal discredit, and dis- ture but of war itself between Geraster too, if, confronted by war, we many and the United States, as the The President said last night that do not speedily learn not only to result of the withdrawal of the piedge with a new ruling in force to pre- speak its language but to do its deeds of May 4, 1916, was weighed, and arvent delays he probably would call as well. The Laconia should be the rangements to provide adequately for Fort Sumter of 1917-the overt act it were taken. soon be issued. The sundry civil, that shall unify the nation in defence

which she will seek some method of

harassed him incessantly. If no Val- of our putative heroes, even in the halls of Congress are some thirty-six holes of golf, was Jonkins me at the prospect of a demonstration get into the middle section of the train portunce only as it may create a for whom such an excursion might out with a shovel or broom, tossing of that kind.

Inserties against German aggression. he hope to cope. In return for that den feet of the churchgoer? port which could never have been

#### First Ald for Pirates.

406 Representatives voted age on the cally unwise. Upon him to some ex- souri, chairman of the Committee on by Scotch professionals and the tailors bill to define the intention of the tent rests responsibility for the deep Foreign Relations, who attempted on turned out special costumes for sidesense of ignominy resting upon the Thursday to extort from the President walk cleaning, it would be easier to American people to-day. Had he a disclosure of the secret means by walk to church on a distressful never asked for this redundant author- which this Government became pos- Sunday. ity, or had he asked it in the burst sessed of information concerning Ger-Thus culminated a year of Ger. of patriotic spirit which attended many's designs against our territory, the righteous expulsion of Von Benn- distinguished himself on Saturday by STORFF, this situation could not exist. revealing to the world one of the plans Bad as it is, disgraceful as it is, he devised by the navy for the protection tret the legislative department of the can correct it this very day by or- of American ships traversing those United States; and to this record, but dering the instant equipment of the parts of the high seas in which pirates

the trained gun crews needed to man by him of this interesting information making so many explanations. them. The Senate has failed misera- was innocuous, because, if the scheme bly in its test of efficiency. Will Pres- were adopted, the first application of proposal to Mexico has had a salutary to follow. As an outcome of this rous ident Wilson fall likewise in the one the method in the presence of pirate effect on the American people.—The craft would inform the pirate captains The immediate duty of the country of its details. But if it were successtors and proclaim Americanism to not survive to warn other pirate craft nounce La Follette and disavow his pare himself hastily for whatever the

Thanks to Mr. STONE, the pirates Sunday, of the other Senatorial Judases the any doubt that WILLIAM JOEL STONE

bears date of January 19.

On January 31 Ambassador von meeting. What should be done, if duct submarine war in accordance time serves, is for its projectors to with the law and the practices of

against the inevitable.

When, on February 3, Ambassador handed to him that diplomat said:

"I expected it. "There was nothing else left for United States to do."

Yet two days later, in his statenent of February 5, Minister ZIM-MERMANN declared

"The American President gave to the German note an interpretation which ras not intended by Germany.

"President Wilson's decision ".gnishing."

It was on Wednesday, February the Zimmermann note of January 19 election day. was made public. Three days later the semi-official admission of its authenticity came from Berlin, and in as they know themselves to be the course of this these enlightening sentences occur:

"After the decision had been taken to begin unrestricted submarine warfare on February 1 we had to reckon, in view Government, with the possibility of conflict with the United States, . . .

"Anticipating these possibilities it was not only the right but also the duty of our Government to take precautions flict with us-in order to balance, if possible, the adhesion to our foes of a new enemy.

"The German Minister at Mexico offer to the Mexican Government an except in universal preparedness. alliance and arrange further details."

So it now appears that what Minister ZIMMERMANN called the President's misinterpretation of Germany's note of January 31, which the Teuthat he possessed the powers he the country is utterly unggepared and ishing," had, as is proved by German

been the subject of discussion in "the middle of January"; that the pos-

In the face of this record-a rem However penned in Germany's forces | German statesmen themselves how may seem to be, the revelation of her otherwise are those statesmen to be be passed before July 1. So the attempted intrigue with Mexico and designated except as impudent and local press. They were:

#### What Red Blood Curdles At.

When is a red blooded American compel the entrance of United States not n red blooded American? On a troops upon the battlefields of Eu-Sunday morning in winter, evidently; rope, it may arrive, and we must be if there was doubt about this conclusion, yesterday's storm drove it home, President Wilson has the pacifists The gentle, pale blooded pedestrian, and Germanophiles to handicap his struggling on his way to church, actions to-day and to maintain a fire must have doubted, for the time, the occur. But Lincoln had his copper- shaped cells which are supposed to heads, who to the end of the war flow in great numbers in the veins

our people poltroons without enough It is a condition with which only with mess of slush in front of GRUMLEY'S the steady support of the people can house undisturbed except by the sodsupport he should give frankness and GRUMLEY dead, that great man who the peace loving citizens of this town trains lessened. R. J. McLaughlin. confidence. Secret diplomacy and one walked across Hudson Bay, begging sees marching on in a vigorous moveman power have ever been offensive his dogs to hurry? No, not dead, but ment that surely would surprise and man delight must be instantly oblit- to Americans. The open publication folling in a pink dressing gown and grieve those apostles of national huerated. That work should be begun of the German plot has brought to ordering the chauffeur to put the

Before the door of SPINKS, who To set this people right before the attained by its jealous concealment tired 'em all out at Plattsburg, the zens signed a call for a gathering of tion to lay the McLemore resolution world the first step is to be taken by from all eyes save those of a privi- mushy compound of snow and water lay all day while Spinks did his chest exercises in his attic gymnasium and mouned for spring to come.

Senator WILLIAM JOEL STONE of Mis- Perhaps if snow shovels were made

Gum Shoe Bitt and the Wisconsin Pompadour! A partnership in which

Dr. CARRANZA is fortunate in having Ambassador Fletchen near at hand to listen to his explanations. If Mr. FLETCHER had been sent to Mexico earlier, however, the First Chief might Mr. STONE declared the publication not have been under the necessity of

> We believe that the publication of our Cologne Gazette. It has cleared the minds of many

Americans of German blood who had permitted themselves to be led by the or any other free people.

Father Time was shown up as a

Are not the Germans, who have been seeking alliance with the Japanese, the conscientious custodians of civilization Legislatures are not in session public has won the enthusiastic affection of who for years have been warning us of but, with you, we place right and honor other celebrity that the purchaser may the "yellow peril"?

> The proposal bearing Foreign Secfrom office.

uri of the enemy will be unlimited. It President Germany's cancellation of bate of the plan to supply submarine is idle to urge attendance upon this her pledge of May 4, 1916, to conchasers to be carried on the decks of is idle to urge attendance upon this her piedge of May 4, 1916, to con-meeting. What should be done, if duct submarine war in accordance armed American liners and put into the water when the barred zone was reached. -Despatch from Washington

What does Gum Shoe Bill care for While the President was reading censure from the lips of mere Ameri- doubt the pacifists now are the worst it for the first time the crash of can naval officers? Will not every enemies of their own cause; and it is a ing stock. smashing machinery could be heard disciple of Von Territz bless him for his warning?

Four years ago yesterday Woodkow waters, extensive German preparation Wilson had ideal weather for the festivities surrounding his swearing in as President. Yesterday the skies were on Beanstorf's passports were dark and snow was falling when he took the oath. On both occasions the weather was in sympathy with the political conditions; but Mr. Wilson is undoubtedly too strong minded to give thought to such meaningless omens.

Governor of Texas faces impeachment. -Newspaper headline. First job under the German-Mexican rulership?

New Jersey's revived Democratic chieftain, the Hon. James R. NUGENT, has taken a thousand high hatted Democrats to Washington to help the son will be pardoned if he asks where 28, that the German plot outlined in these unimpeachable patriots were on

> German statesmen apparently consider all men as base and unprincipled

Minister ZIMMERMANN regards the breakdown of efficiency as of far more consequence than the exposure of his ingenious plan for the bestowal of

The unforgivable sin-getting caught with the goods.

# DO WE CARE?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We

Are the Liberties We Inherited Worth

re living in a syncopated time. Universal peace is a beautiful ideal, therefore was instructed in the middle but while there is left in the world a of January that in the event of the nation uncivilized enough to make war United States declaring war he should on another nation there is no safety mastodon's size did not save him from

Do we care enough for this country where encient ties of blood bind fast, on make sacrifices for its safety and Give him the Past. to make sacrifices for its safety and preservation?

remember that "United we stand, divided HORACE NANSCOT. JERSET CITY, March 3.

# PLAINFIELD PACIFISM.

Thanks to It, the People of the Town Show Their Americanism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The city of Plainfield, as everybody knows, simple remedy for the subway crush inis distinguished locally as one of the volves the employment of a train having most attractive and well governed of fourteen cars. The length of the plat-New York's suburbs, and nationally as form at express stations is the difficulty embracing the broad acres of Senator to be overcome. These platforms accom Martine's farm. One day last week a modate only ten cars. The propos delegation of pacifist agitators invaded teen car train should be divided into ord made up of the outgivings of the town. This little group of serious three sections, the front section having pifflers sought to answer for the edification of our people four questions, after the rear section four cars. propounding them in advance in the

Shall we abandon the appeal to reason

Should the people vote on peace or war? and instantly and correctly. But all our of the line. people were not informed before the It is seen that the rear section is actions to-day and to maintain a fire must have doubted, for the time, the in that respect, so a few hundred at- and seventh alternate station platform, in the rear when the inevitable shall existence of those crimson, disk tended. Most of them were drawn by while the front section is brought oppocuriosity, anticipating, without doubt, site the second, fourth, sixth and eighth landigham has yet developed of suffi- As the walker sloshed through the was not privileged to be present, the A passenger getting on the express a sounds like when it talks. Personally I brought opposite all platforms. The action of the copperheads in clent importance to be worth sending slush in front of the home of Job- difficulty in the way being a weakness Atlantic avenue the Senate who defeated consideration into the enemy's lines, it is true that KINS, who never does less than of the stomach that invariably attacks the next station at Nevins street should

When the President takes oath of pulssant swing which is the talk of plomacy were treated with undue con- A list of alternate stations should be office at noon to-day he will face a the links? Raise the negative to the sideration, took steps to coagulate a posted over every platform. Most of the condition not of his own making nor ath power and you have the answer, few softened minds in a local organiza- delay is caused by congestion on the States were cast to unhold the na on the high seas. Its purpose was condition not of his own making nor ath power and you have the answer, few softened minds in a local organiza-Was for the spirit they have aroused among miliation could they have remained with us to witness it.

A few days after the departure of these worthles 160 of our leading citigenuine American patriots, and by the following day more than double that number had hastened to add their names to the appeal. The meeting was held on Tuesday evening of this week, the largest assembly hall in town and the neighboring streets were filled to overflowing. and two thoroughly representative audi President Taft and other able speakers origins and every sort of political opinon were united in an earnest expres of their determination to support President Wilson and Congress to the utmos extreme in upholding the rights, honor and dignity of the American nation.

Thus, and as a direct result of the pacifist attempt to convert our people to he doctrine of non-resistance, the little city of Plainfield has been stirred to patriotic faith that is in it, and has set an example of devoted allegiance that the great city of New York may do well ing of our citizens there will go forward to the President a letter signed resent proportionately, were New York the place of its origin, a vote of confi-Viereckbund into the delusion that the dence and encouragement from considpopulation of the metropolis. The letter reads:

We, the undersigned residents of Plain field and North Plainfield, New Jersey, have this evening attended a meeting held to voice our bellef in your purpose to avoid war by all means short of nae it. We shall loyally support you possess, the Congress to whatever extent, in Broot the exercise of your sworn duties, you

Plainfield is properly imbued with civic and national pride, and may be perhaps | United States can no longer rely on its more readily responsive to the call of old allies, the Atlantic and the Pacific. duty than towns possessed of fewer Others control the seas, over which, if capable leaders and less well organized they so desire, they can throw great for self-expression; but it is reasonable bodies of trained troops. The United lightened communities this paid propa- bases of another Power, while to the ganda of national abasement strives to north, stretching from one deep sea hargain adherents a revulsion of disgust bor to another, along an undefended and increase of patriotism must be, as border of twenty-five hundred miles, and t has been here, the chiefest effect of across the frontier but a little way, are such misguided endeavors. Beyond a three transcontinental railroads with a concrete instance of that very satisfactory state of our progress toward re- ganized militia the United States canomewhat reportorial communication.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 3.

# Question Every Member of Congress Must Ask Himself.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: pork packers in Congress.

train for whatever may be the outcome reached. of this great struggle.

nce again unprepared and half organ- so that it can be mobilized as an meet a trained and organized foe? done to stir their stupefied souls to ac-WILLIAM A. HALL tion? A Disgusted Son of the Revolution.

New York, March 3. Already Occupted by Prussia. Knicker—The Kaiser promised to give military training, for it calls for virtues way Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Bocker-Funny he doesn't offer to give

Gifts for Uncle Sam. What gifts have we for Uncle Sam In this the hour we hear him call What offerings are at his feet From one and all?

See each cast out the selfien aims The small ambitions that hold sway, With one accord, and heart and soul Give him To-day.

olon B. Woodfin Knews What He Likes. Those who have come from foreign lands And heroes bring the gift supreme

The Puture give. McLandsunen Wilson.

### TO CURE THE CRUSH. Run Fourteen Cars to a Train, Making Stops to Suit.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: volves the employment of a train having four care, the middle section six cars and

In starting the trip north from Atlantic In starting the trip north from Atlantic and it am nor some the rear and middle sections my place on the floor very long. An foreign Government is engaged in should be drawn up opposite the platform. When the train arrived at Nevins Can our honor be defended with guns? | street the front and middle sections should be drawn up opposite the platform, and at Hoyt street the middle rear sections should again be Being not bereft of understanding, al- brought opposite the platform. In this ost any child in town can answer at way the train would move without the least three of these four conundrums slightest delay or confusion to the end to other Senators,

peeting that the visitors were lacking brought opposite the first, third, fifth and this is the impression made that this would be an excellent opportu- alternate platform, and thus to the end of the line, and the middle section is

If he wishes to go to the next station A peaceful occasion was had. The beyond Nevins street he should get into emissaries of Bryanism and German di- the middle or rear section of the train. tion of pacifism and departed in the platforms, and this congestion sets a odor of sanctity and a conviction of limit upon the headway between trains. plous duty well performed. They are By taking away 40 per cent. more people mourned, but by no means forgotten, from each platform the congestion would New York, March 3.

#### WHAT THE MUSICIAN BUYS. A Puzzled Professional Asks for Light of the United States that, "although and Guldance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 ave just read your article entitled "The the event it came to you from one of Law of Free Music in Restaurants" and the belligerent Governments." 1 would like am very much mystified. to ask a few questions to straighten the most remarkable statements made Time and time and time again the galout a confused state of mind, and if you here that I have ever read of. Never leries have heard reverend Senators, cannot answer them perhaps Mr. Justice Holmes can.

If a professional musician buys with real money a sheet of copyrighted music, money paid? what privilege is the He can go down in the cellar and sing if he comes upstairs does he have to afternoon, and from members of his pose he wishes to sing the baby to sleep, is he liable for infringement if he doesn't close the windows so the neighbors will not profit. Their pleasure would be profit, as pleasure is one of the ultimate results of profit. To escape this that the neighbors did not enjoy the your own President of the veries music?

But then, after all, the baby would man of any sense of honor would reprofit, and it seems to be unimportant sort, whether in public life or in priwhether the musician sings the baby to vate life. sleep himself or sings the song in pub else to sing it to sleep, the baby profits particular item the profit is credited as long as it comes originally from the song. his own archives, or those under his So is he not liable?

Can it be that no privilege goes with the purchase? I never thought of that how foolish! Perhaps the money is only supposed to be a grateful contributi in appreciation of the genius of the composer, and the music is no to be played or sung, but framed and hung with any original or rare manuscripts of Bach, Mozart, Haydn or A TIMID MUSICIAN. BROOKLYN, March 3,

# INTENSIVE TRAINING.

### No Other New Would Serve the United States in the Shadow of War.

presume that wherever in our en- States is surrounded by fortified naval profusion of modern equipment and roll-

If with its regular army and its orgained sanity that I submit to you this not protect its Rio Grande border against unorganized banditti, what could it hope to do in case a million highly trained men, schooled in actual war, SHALL WE BE MURDERED? such as could be transported overseas In one unit under protection of a powerful and preponderant navy, were to break over the Canadian frontler at one

or several points? The United States cannot now rely have become heartily tired and dis- upon the Swiss system, nor on any sys- Mr. Beaman's analysis of "a strict and some kind of sauce made up of tomatoes susted with the policy of the degenerate tem of efficiency that calls for a num ber of years of organization and train-When they knew that the world is ing. It is too late for that, and the reaffame with a war that at any time sort must be to intensive training. 1 may sweep over the United States of mean by intensive the continuous train-America they mat smug and uncon- ing for one year that the regular recerned, filling the pork barrel while ceives. The great fundamentals of such real patriots whose love for free insti- a training, marksmanship and discipline, tutions and right before might is are never forgotten. Especially is this greater than their love of life, walted so if the training is not undertaken un-President continue in office. Mr. Wil- and waited in vain for the word to til the military age of eighteen has been

Universal training must of necessity Are the men of America to be sent include the organization of skilled labor. ized to be slaughtered? Or shall we be dustrial army in time of war, the estrained and organized so as to be fitted | tablishment of technical corps and corps of officers, the maintenance of a navy Is the United States of America to be and fortified bases, and the classification forever at the mercy of this group of and ordering of all factories and sources incompetents or can't something be of supplies so that they too can be mobilized and their products requisitioned, if need be, in time of war. Conscientious objectors to the use of arms would ; find a place in the industrial army. There is no better leveller of interna tional ideals and purposes than universal

> common to all, it is understood by all and it brings all races to one way of thinking more readfly than any other human formula. Civilization cannot depend on Christianity for universal peace, for until the end of time that saying of its Founder, "Render unto Cæsar the things that ar Casar's and unto God the things that

are God's," will surely obtain. NICHOLAS DEACON. BALTIMORE, Md., March 3.

From the Richmond Virginian to be able to translate one solitary sentence—but we know he must sing of love of flowers, of little children rollicking on the sands, of babbling brooks, of home and native land. We're going to hear Martinelli if the office boy has to do our stunt and that we shall take the necessary The golden years they shall not live, For those who die in battle smoke at the editorial desk when he comes.

# WHAT SENATOR WILLIAM JOEL STONE SOUGHT TO DO.

Senator Fall, of New Mexico, Explains the Effect Produced by the Assault of Democratic Members on President Wilson.

To amend that resolution as

which has been made upon my mind,

you say that, in your judgment, it is

Mr. President, I have heard some of

fight on Grant, in 1871, have there

meant—as I have listened to here this

this information it is not authentic in

trickery and of practices to which no

It has been stated that the purpos

since the impeachment of

eign Government.

From a speech in the Senate, March 1, 191;

Mr. Fall.-Now, I am going to give | long to the people. This is a democ. racy, or is supposed to be. The peomy views as to what this whole argument has amounted to before I sit ple of the United States are entitled to a knowledge of their foreign affairs down, and I am not going to retain they are entitled to know whether any amendment has been proposed to the machinations concerning their peace resolution of the Senator from Massa- and their honor. Inform them properly, give them the information as to chusetts-which was a perfectly proper resolution, in the first place-and, as their foreign affairs to which they are he said, an answer to it that in the entitled, and they will make you act judgment of the President the docu- as you should act; they will hold you ment was authentic would be convinc-

responsible. There is one power in this great ing to him and should be convincing country of ours that is greater than the Constitution Itself, greater than the President or the Congress, and that posed by the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations is to place is the power of public sentiment ex ercised by the people, as they will exthe entire matter in exactly this post ercise it upon their representatives or tion-and this has been the argument upon their elected choice in the White my mind by the argument which I House. I am not afraid of inflamed have listened to from the Senators on public opinion, if that public opinion the other side-that you doubt the is informed, and I, for one, am grateauthenticity of this communication, ful to whoever gave publicity to these documents. We are not going to be and you are not willing to believe it hurried into a war. The people of the authentic, provided the President an-United States will never be into a war if their representatives in a beiligerent Government. You yourselves propose to try the President' the open, in public session, have an ent upon matters of foreign af- opportunity to discuss public question and to inform them. It is deliberation fairs upon his answer, and you already foreclose the case against him if you behind closed doors, it is instructions find that he obtained this information from a foreign Government. If this to the public without proper and full discussion and explanation is not the impression made upon the which may inflame public opinion and public by the debate which has gone on here, it is certainly the impression | cause it to burst over this country,

the United States allowed this informa rience in the practice of the law. I tion to be given out he performed a can reach no other conclusion than public service. As a Senator here, that you are notifying the President might resent the fact that he did not present this information first to the Senate, except that I have sat here in authentic, we hold that it is not; that | my seat and heard Senators repeatedly its authenticity is not established in say that anything given to the Senate could not trust yourselves with any secret information. You all know it old Senators, make those assertions concerning themselves,

Johnson, or at least since Sumner's Mr. President, if the President of the been such insinuations against a United States had at all times felt President, in my judgment, whether that those in whom he should be able to place absolute confidence as his admeant or not-and I think they were visers were in accord with him. I apprehend there would have been n Sup- own side. You say, sir, that if he gives hesitation upon his part in sending this information to the Senate or to the event it came to him f.om a for- the proper Senate committee; but in view of the things which have been said and some of the instructions said, that it was apparent that it had which have been cast this afternoon, the purpose of af- I can readily understand the hesitancy fecting public opinion. You accuse of the President of the United States and his final appeal to that great forum, which has been denounced here so repeatedly, public opinion, as expressed through the public press of the United States. I can understand sir, that now a time has arrived when of this publicity was to inflame public the President has felt that, by informopinion. My complaint against the Ing public opinion, public opinion President of the United States in the would do what loyalty to him as a past has been the retention within party leader has not done, and would force the allegiance of those who so control, of matters which I believe be- far do not seem inclined to render it.

## NEUTRALITY.

#### It Protects Rights While Imposing Combine It With Fat, Not Sugar, and Obligations.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There les before me a copy of a book, now see by THE SUN that some neonle in scarce, entitled "The National and Pri- New York are averse to eating rice. vate Alabama Claims," by the late saying that they do not want the food Charles C. Beaman, Jr., of the firm of of the Chinese. I am sure there are Evarts & Choate of New York This copy, presented by the author to William M. Evarts, bears markings by the in the South and have learned that latter, opposite certain passages bearing when rice is properly prepared it is upon the neutrality laws which are ap- superb dish. plicable to the present situation. This Northerners spe masterly review of the Alabama Claims sweet. Sugar and rice make a poof deals specifically with that subject, but combination. To cook rice as if the conclusions reached by Mr. Beaman be is to boil it in the slock or liquid in ought to be studied by our schoolmaster which some kind of fresh ment has been

similar act. In 1823 France was threat- liquid evaporates. Steam for one hour a repeal of the foreign enlistment act. Serve hot.

Two-thirds of the House considered that | Take a fry size chicken. In closing the speech against the re- till the liquid all evaporates, stpeal Mr. Cambing said:

hape of satisfaction to be demanded for Take leftover fragments of beef or natures, of rights to be asserted, or in- pork or both, cut up as for hash, being

impartial neutrality" is to be com-

and impartial neutrality and allow its citirens to carry on all their usual business. If the cities of the North can be of trade and commerce with each beliger- to cook rice properly and have it ent, provided such acts do not in effect their tables daily there would be constitute the making of war from new such thing as high priced food, for the tral territory, all this of course subject to demand for the other foodstuffs would danger of capture and condemnation. If the United States in its relations possible to make rice go very high with Germany has no "satisfaction to

GEORGE HENRY SARGENT. Boston, February 28.

JUSTIFIABLE LIES. Notingen, Nutzingen and Hilfsluger Are Suggested as Such. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your

that "the question whether a lie is ever justifiable should in this day emanate from a church." Has he forgotten Luther's suggestion

regarding the bigamy of Philip the Landgrave? Luther specifically enumerated three

kinds of lie that were not "against God," namely, "necessary" lies (notlugen), "useful" lies (nutzlugen), and "helpful" lies (hilfslugen), and declared that such lies "God would take upon Himself."

Does not the Grace Methodist Episopal pastor recognize the authority of Martin Luther? If not, why not? ANDREW PROUT. NEW YORK, March 3.

# RICE MADE ATTRACTIVE.

You Have a Dish. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Size I

boiled. Try this recipe: Take four or The English foreign enlistment act five joints of the big end of a fresh back was passed in 1819, when Spain was en-bone, a hog backbone of course. Cut deavoring to put down the rebellion of into small pieces. Boil till tender. Be her colonies in South America, a re-bellion with which many British sym- liquid is in the pot. Add two caps of pathized. The United States passed a cleanly washed rice. Boll till all the

ening Spain, and Lord Althorp moved Use such condiments as suit the laste this would be a breach of neutrality and pieces as for frying. Boil till tenier the law remained on the statute books. then into this put two cups of rice, boil hour and serve hot, using sait and

Take leftover fragments of best or ests to be protected, of treaties to be to a boil, add rice and steam fill at

water is evaporated. Serve hot. Never boil rice till the grains because ist that the United States is giving aid | mushy. Always allow each grain to and comfort to the enemy of Germany be intact. If boiled in clear water use chicken, beef, yeal, mutton or pork stock. Rice and fat of some sort go hand. Rice and sugar will not blend

into a palatable dish If the cities of the North can lear slacken or come down, while it is not It may be news to many, but it is true be demanded for injuries," "rights to be that rice sustains as many human lives sserted," "interests to be protected" or as all the other cereals combined. There treaties to be fulfilled," then "let us is more nutrition in rice than in wheat or corn. It is easy to cook, is very healthful, and properly prepared, is am-

brosial; fit for the gods of old, fit also for the guys and guyesses of to-day If you can find in the city a negro raised in the low country of South Carolina call him or her into your kitchen an hour or two and ask this negro to prepare a pot of backbone and rice & la rrespondent Mr. Hulse seems surprised dish is a fallure you can swear that the low country of South Carolina. If the

> A. W. BRABHAN. OLAR, S. C., March 3.

s always a pleasure to be instructive

#### Description of a Cat. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: It

negro is from other parts.

to those thirsting for knowledge, so ! now take Mr. S. K. Wilson by the hand and lead him to the throne of art and show him that it is only one who knows no beauty who doesn't see what an honor it is to woman to be likened to the cat.

Delicacy, grace of movement, perpetual attention in petting and benuil-fying of the face and instinctive aboverence at all indelloacy and a constant purring of loyal gratitude make a world synonymous with one of these in thetic "nymphs of warmth and shady glocus

JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 3.